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Wright State University Student Body

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Quad God has legal right to preach daily at Wright State

Tina Pandza
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With the recent reappearances of who students call the "Quad God," many wonder why he is here, and if there are laws that prohibit him from doing what he does.

Wright State encourages the free expression of ideas, views, and opinions, according to the WSU Wright Way Policy 4006, and individuals desiring a forum to express their view may use the designated Speaker's Corner, as long as they adhere to university regulations.

The Speaker's Corner is the bricked area adjacent to the northeast corner of Founder's Quad, between Millett and Fawcett Halls.

"There are restrictions, and officers have a copy of the rules, and they gave it to him," said David Finnie, assistant chief of police.

The Speaker's corner may be used between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The speaker can't use a microphone, or anything that would hamper the operation of our university and disrupt it, according to Finnie.

"They can't threaten, and they have to use appropriate language. They can't, for example, threaten somebody by saying directly to him or her, 'You are going to hell,' because this could incite immediate violence. There has to be a free flow of pedestrians, and they can't do anything illegal," Finnie added.

"My friends and I went to the Quad solely for the purpose of heckling the Quad God," said Myers.

"I don't know what the Quad Gods are really trying to get out of being here. The only thing they are accomplishing is ticking people off and causing confusion and laughter."

"(As for why the Quad God is here), I can't speak for him, we don't talk to him. The police department has to protect his right of speech, as long as he is in the Speaker's Corner," said Finnie.

"Obviously, this is America and they have the right to say what they want. It's unfortunate that they want to babble about hate-fueled dribble, but they have the right to the first as much as anybody," said Scott Bake, a freshman.

"Just by listening to them you give them power. All we have to do is keep walking and we can pull the plug to their self-righteous iron lung."

"Law enforcement has to ensure that



Jenna Ziegler / The Guardian

The Quad God has become a staple at WSU during spring quarter. When he speaks large groups and often police gather around him.

everybody's right is protected. Everyone has the right of free speech, but there is also a time and place to do it. Police officers are there to manage that he stays where he is supposed to be," Finnie added.

"The Quad God, or the Brother Jim duo, are not accomplishing much more than our amusement," said Greg Murphy, a freshman majoring in engineering.

"I believe in the freedom of speech, as well as the fact that Christians should have a right to be able to attempt to convert, as it really is a core part of their religion," said Murphy.

"But because the Quad God has the freedom of speech, he must agree with our freedom of speech as well. Nothing can stop us from fighting back. As long

as he continues to come to Wright State University, we will fight for tolerance, and laugh at his slightly awkward and not-so-subtle racist comments," Murphy added.

"The police department is not annoyed with him, we are just protecting the right of free speech," said Finnie.

"We just enforce the policy, and ensure it is being followed. We don't have a stand on this."

"The Wright State police put barriers around them and stand guard with them while they repeatedly condemn students to hell. Don't the campus police have something more productive to do, such as ensure our safety?" Myers added.

"It is only a big deal to people if they stand there and listen. If you don't

like him, just keep walking," said Finnie.

"Whoever it is that is on campus has the right to feel protected," Finnie added.

**WSU students
spout opinions
on the Quad
God inside on
page 3.**

HPR instructor under investigation for alleged safety violations

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According to Steve Burden, SCUBA instructor and former police officer, a violation of safety standards occurred in a SCUBA class by an instructor on May 2.

SCUBA, self-contained underwater breathing apparatus, is self-governing. There are no outside government bodies to govern the rules and regulations.

"SCUBA is inherently dangerous... and it is most dangerous for student divers. They are learning how to breathe and to keep their stress levels down," said Burden.

"This instructor failed to remember her responsibilities. With no active-status assistant, the instructor may not have more than 10 students in the water, according to NAUI standards. On a surreptitious video, there are 12 students in the water under the watch of one instructor," said Burden.

NAUI, National Association of

Underwater Instructors, is one agency that certifies instructors and monitors safety. The Wright State SCUBA program is a member of NAUI.

Burden, who was not a student in the class, also said a second violation occurred when the instructor failed to provide direct supervision.

Direct supervision is defined by NAUI as supervision from a distance allowing immediate intervention on behalf of the student.

On the video, the instructor is seen holding a conversation with someone outside of the pool while students are under water in a 14-foot pool.

Drew Pringle, Ed.D., chair of the Health, Physical Education, and

Recreation Department, has looked into the matter.

"It is difficult to determine anything from the video... It shows the students in shallow water, and then we see them in the deep end. We can't

identify all of the people based on the video, and it is not credible to state there was a violation."

Pringle said two of the students in the first scene were already certified divers. One was taking the course for credit only, and the other was an instructor who was taking the class for an upgrade.

"When the video skips to the deep end, we only see seven gray spots in the bottom of the pool, and it is impossible to identify them," said Pringle. "The video does

"In twelve years, there has only been one other complaint against this instructor, and that was because she would not certify someone who could not perform the required SCUBA skills."

-Drew Pringle, chair of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department

not show the life guards in the chairs. It is taken out of context."

Pringle said the issue has been addressed in a meeting with the dean and the associate provost, and an appropriate outcome will be decided.

"In twelve years, there has only been one other complaint against this instructor, and that was because she would not certify someone who could not perform the required SCUBA skills," said Pringle. A person who cannot safely perform the skills required cannot legally be certified.

Pringle said that all safety concerns are handled promptly and the safety of the students is the top priority.

According to Burden, a formal complaint has been filed and NAUI has contacted Wright State.

Pringle said the Wright State SCUBA program would fully comply with all investigation measures.

Regina Bier, the instructor of the class has not responded to the Guardian's attempts to make contact.

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Memory Clinic looks at dementia

Phil Estes
Estes.6@wright.edu

Wright State's School of Professional Psychology (SOPP) has established a memory clinic to help address the adverse effects of dementia in the African American community.

According to information provided by SOPP, research shows that African-Americans are affected by dementia and Alzheimer's at a higher rate of percentage than the general population.

"We started this clinic to provide assessments of brain behavior and intervention services for patients and their families in the local underserved community affected by dementia," said Dr. Jeffery B. Allen, professor in SOPP and the director of Community Memory Clinic at the Duke Ellis Human Developmental Institute in West Dayton.

At the center, advanced doctoral students work with clients, families, and caregivers under supervision by Wright State faculty who are licensed psychologists. Referrals are provided by physicians, psychologists, and nurses and fees are based on a "sliding scale" based on patient income.

"Working with older individuals and their families in dealing with dementia provides a unique opportunity for our students," said Allen.

Maria Noce, a fourth-year SOPP student that's heavily involved with the clinic said she was attracted to the program because of its "diversity."

"We need to help the underserved, particularly older African Americans who don't receive the services they need for a variety of reasons. My goal is to become a practicing psychologist, and I need this experience to properly serve all segments of the public."

Allen said that Alzheimer's affects 10 percent of all people age 65 and over with the number increasing from there to nearly half of all people over the age of 85. Over seventy percent of all people who suffer from Alzheimer's or some form of dementia live at home, and with the African-American population being more affected by it, African-Americans with lower income struggle for support.

"Although our focus is to serve the African American community, where a documented shortage of neuropsychological services exists, we also will accept patients from throughout the Dayton area."

Possible causes for memory loss, including Alzheimer's could be poor diet, depression and high cholesterol said Allen.

Students interested in finding out more about the clinic can contact the clinic offices at 775-4300.

Coffee shop wants to stay open

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Wright State University plans to close the coffee shop in the library during finals week.

The very popular and busy coffee shop located in the study group room in the Dunbar Library is scheduled to reopen the first week of fall quarter.

A petition has been started by the WSU library in order to keep the coffee shop open.

So far this year they have received over 300 signatures, and they have made sure these signatures were by people that will be using the service.

One Wright State student, Anna Herb, said, "I personally take summer classes and I'm always at the library. It's so convenient to go there and get a snack or coffee rather than to the vending machine where they only have so much to offer."

Many people seemed to be disappointed by the coffee shop not staying open as Tanya Kimmert, a Wright State faculty member, said, "There is a sizeable number of faculty, staff, visitors and students here during the summer quarter as well as parents dropping their kids off on campus."

She mentioned that these people are always upset at the coffee shop being closed and want to do something about it.

According to Dining Services, the coffee shop closes because there are not enough numbers to keep it open.

On the other hand, people involved in the petition argue that they don't understand this concept.

They say they can't figure out where WSU is getting these numbers, because the shop has never been open during the summer hours.

One of the main reasons for wanting to close the shop over the summer, Kimmert said, "is because the dining services don't seem interested in service enough to take a chance."

She mentioned that it's also not the most convenient of places to go for those on the other side of the construction blockade.

For now, those who hope for the coffee shop to remain open for the summer will have to wait until the petition is over.

To get more information on the petition and the coffee shop, please contact Tanya Kimmert at 775-2289.



Two students purchase coffee from the coffee shop in the library. The coffee shop is petitioning to stay open during the summer.

Nikki Ferrell / The Guardian

Graduates prepare to walk in two weeks

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Estes.6@wright.edu

Event Services director Theresa Mileo expects 1,360 graduates to walk for Wright State's 40th commencement ceremony next Saturday at Ervin J. Nutter Center. "We expect attendance (family and friends of graduates) to be full capacity."

Students can buy a cap and gown at the University bookstore. Mileo said

that while the bookstore isn't the only option for students, it's the best one.

"We have found those students who go elsewhere end up with different sized and colored tassels than if they go to the WSU Bookstore. Our Bookstore knows what color is used for each college and they provide a consistently sized tassel."

While registration for graduation ended May 20th, students who still want to participate can by going directly to Mileo's office. "We do not turn students away from participating in their graduation ceremony," said Mileo.

Commencement will be June 9th at 10 am at the Nutter Center.

This year's ceremony will be the first for David Hopkins as Wright State's president, who is expected to speak. Alumni Association President Tom Koogler will also speak.

Physicist David Albright, founder and president of the Institute of Science and International Security will be given an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree.

Students who still want to register for graduation can do so by seeing Theresa Mileo in Event Services in the Student Union, by the bookstore. They can also contact her by phone at 775-5512.

2007 Graduation

Wright State University will confer degrees at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 9, 2007, at the Ervin J. Nutter Center. Ceremony participants should arrive by 9 a.m. and will be given line-up instructions at that time.

Congratulations Graduates!

Wright State Physicians

Orthopaedics & Sports Medicine

Lynn A. Crosby, MD
Richard T. Laughlin, MD
Michael J. Prayson, MD
Matthew W. Lawless, MD
Gregory L. Barbour, DPM
Michael A. Herbenick, MD
L. Joseph Rubino, MD
Michael D. Barnett, MD
Corey J. Ellis, MD

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Trauma
Fractures & Bone Healing Problems

Spine
Fractures
Correction of Spine Deformities

Knee and Sports Medicine
Total Knee Replacement
Ligament Reconstruction

Podiatry
Diabetic Foot/Wound Care
Bunions & Hammertoes

Miami Valley Hospital
30 E. Apple St., Suite 5250
Dayton, Oh
(937)208-2091

Middletown
4222 Grand Ave
Middletown, Oh
(513)705-4201

Wright State University
3359 Kemp Road Suite 150
Dayton, Oh
(937)208-2091

Appointments for all locations: (937) 208-2091

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Classes begin June 18.

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Students unhappy with off-campus housing policies and maintenance

Amanda Kaupilla
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Cimarron is an apartment complex near the Wright State campus. It is inhabited by a large student population.

Just before May Daze, Cimarron enacted some new policies. These included banning all visitors parking, banning kegs, and charging fines for litter. Residents were charged \$8.00 per piece of trash and \$2.00 per cigarette butt, at 6:00 a.m.

The lease agreement requires tenants to comply with postings immediately. Ronald Bertucci, a resident of Cimarron, said that basically, the company was using the postings to re-write the lease.

Bertucci spoke with WSU legal services regarding the postings. He was told the landlords were taking great liberty in establishing the relationship between landlord and tenant. They also advised Bertucci that if management fails to uphold their end of the contract, there are legal actions that tenants can take.

Bertucci said he and his roommates followed the postings, so they were not directly harmed, and it would be difficult to bring a law suit.

Bertucci's roommate, Ed Gemin, a senior in operation management, said he was planning on having out-of-town visitors for the May Daze weekend. After the plans were made, they found out that visitors could not park at Cimarron, as a result of the newly posted policies.

After speaking with the office staff, Gemin said, "They just told us it was our problem, and not their's."

The visitors had to purchase visitor parking passes from Wright State, and they worked out carpooling schedules. Unauthorized vehicles were towed.

Gemin reported that the security guards are stationed across from his apartment, and there were times when he was harassed, such as when he was bringing in groceries. After reporting the incident, Gemin said the office staff told him he was not being harassed and failed to address the problem.

Heath Alloway, a sophomore majoring in business, said the air conditioning unit in his apartment broke down. An outside company estimated the replacement to cost \$3,000. Cimarron did not want to fix the unit. Instead, they offered the two roommates a deduction of \$40 per person for two months.

"Before we really got a chance to argue, they just set this policy," said Alloway.

Now, the residents are not able to have their air conditioning repaired for the duration of their lease, since they had already adhered to the rent reduction.

There have been other maintenance issues as well. When the roommates moved in, the molding was coming off the door frame, and protruding nails were a safety hazard. The linoleum was peeling away from the floor, and light bulbs in the bathroom did not come with a diffuser.

The back door is difficult to open. The maintenance department repaired the door by applying some WD-40 and saying "It's fine." The other problems were not addressed.

Bertucci also tried to see the apart-



Jenna Ziegler / The Guardian

ment before moving in. However, the Cimarron staff would not allow the apartment to be seen before moving in. There were always excuses, such as painting, the carpeting was just cleaned, or it was "messy."

Gemin advises students who will be moving into an apartment to be cautious and to protect themselves legally.

"Talk to a lawyer, even about small issues. We let things go that we thought were small, things that we could live with. Then, there got to be too much to deal with, and it is too late," said Gemin.

The lease agreement was twelve

pages long for the two roommates, and many of the items did not apply. For example, there is not fitness center, swimming pool, or parking garage. However, the leasing agents told the students to initial anyways.

"We should have crossed out those sections," said Gemin.

"As college students, we did not know the proper procedures for renting. If the leasing office won't even let you see the apartment before you move in, and they tell you things like 'don't worry about it, just initial anyway,' that is probably not a dependable landlord," said Gemin.

Wright State tries to get "Raider Friendly"

Emily Franklin
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Local businesses do not seem to support our university, so Student Government is developing a Raider Friendly Program, which will encourage businesses to display WSU paraphernalia and give students discounts.

"We want a personal relationship with these businesses," said Brad Turner, SG President.

Right now, WSU is not as pervasive in the community as we would like it to be, Turner added. Although SG has developed a Student Savings Club, which allows students to get discounts at various local businesses, they want these businesses to celebrate WSU in different ways.

"I think it'd be good to see Wright State stuff around, as far as developing a sense of community," said James Boyer, freshman computer engineering major.

The Raider Friendly Program is still very conceptual, said Turner, but their plans are to visit local businesses and

try to get them to hang WSU shirts, banners, and various other items in their stores.

This program is not designed simply to raise money or save students money.

"It's more than financial; it's about friends," Turner said. When students go

out to local restaurants and stores, they don't see WSU paraphernalia proudly displayed in the area, and sometimes, they see other merchandise from other colleges, like University of Dayton.

"It's disheartening to see UD stuff hanging up, rather than our stuff. It doesn't give me a sense of pride in my university," said TJ Hufford, next

year's SG President.

As of now, the Raider Friendly Program has been proven to be very difficult and time consuming. SG has already allocated \$500 to the Raider Friendly Program, but this year's administration doesn't quite know what to do with it yet, as they have a mere two weeks left in the school year.

**-TJ Hufford,
SG president-elect**

effect what our next administration can do," said Ed Gemin, SG Vice President.

Turner and Gemin had outlined a very different initial plan, which "got too big and complicated," with different levels of Raider Friendliness, said Gemin. Hufford's plan is much simpler. SG has decided to simply speak with

businesses and see how accepting they'll be to hanging WSU paraphernalia in their stores. Hufford will get the ball rolling this summer by going around to 5-10 local businesses.

"I think they will be willing to do the program," Hufford said. "I'm leaning towards going and talking to stores and giving them WSU stuff at a discount. If businesses say they're not going to pay for it, we can use the money SG has set aside for it."

SG will still ask businesses to give student discounts, as well asking them to donate to the SG scholarship fund, Gemin said.

The program has no set budget or time frame yet, as it is still in the planning stage.

"Hopefully by the end of summer we can hit up all local businesses," Hufford said. So next school year, students might come back to see a whole different community - one that fully supports and celebrates WSU.

Outdoor Resource Center, Campus Recreation offer summer activities



Top: A student enjoys rappelling down during a Campus Rec event.

Bottom: Tyler Sheppard looks out on the horizon during a Campus Rec backpacking trip.



Photos provided by Campus Rec

Amanda Kauppila
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Students will still be able to exercise at the fitness center in the student union over the summer.

The fitness center will be closing earlier in the evening. Monday through Friday, it will be open 6:00 a.m. through 9:00 p.m. Saturday, it will be open 10:00 a.m. through 6:00 p.m. The fitness center will be closed on Sundays.

"Usually there are fewer people who use the fitness center over the summer, but this year, with the new facility, there might be more people using it," said Eric Corbitt, director of the student union and campus recreation.

"I plan on working out over the summer, and I will be working at the desk. I think there will be fewer people using the facility since a lot of kids will be going home for the summer, but it is still a good idea to continue working out to keep up our routine," said Natalie Vest, a freshman majoring in nursing, and a rec desk assistant.

"I will continue to exercise over the summer to stay consistent. I live pretty close, and I love the new facility," said Ashley Walker a senior majoring in nursing.

"I will still be working over the summer, but we will have fewer people working than we do over the school year. This facility is very nice compared to a lot of schools' fitness centers," said Abby Griest, a freshman majoring in exercise biology, and a rec desk assistant.

"I will be working out over the summer also. The swim team is over, so I like being able to come here to work out whenever I want to," said Rafael Candido, an MBA student.

"Yeah, we'll be working out together. It is convenient and close, and I like coming here," added Pablo Banhos, a graduate student in political science.

Children enrolled in summer day

camps will also be using Wright State resources. Corbitt said the swimming pool gets plenty of use from the summer camps.

"There will still be a few rec fit classes, in the 11:10 and 12:10 time slots. The schedule will be posted on our website," said Corbitt.

There will not be any intramurals over the summer.

"The golf scramble is the last sports event of the year. It is to raise funds for a scholarship. It is similar to a tournament, but you don't have to be as skilled to enjoy it. It is mainly for fun, but we will name a winner also. It is now too late to register, but forms were available online to download," said Corbitt.

"In anything, particularly health and fitness, you must be consistent to be successful, and it is important to stay active," said Corbitt.

Students who are interested in organized campus recreation activities should consider those offered by the Outdoor Resource Center.

Tuesday, June 5, "Backpacking 101" will teach students the basics of backpacking.

June 9 through June 13, students can attend the Dolly Sods backpacking trip. June 26 through July 8, students can attend the Summer Wilderness Leadership Kayak Training in the Outer Banks, North Carolina.

This trip is limited to ten students who have aspirations toward careers in the outdoor profession, and all activities are led by Amy Anslinger, coordinator for outdoor recreation. Interested students should contact the Outdoor Resource Center for registration.

"With great weather, now is the perfect time to try a new adventure, such as backpacking, kayaking, or caving, while meeting a group of students who have the same interest as you," said Rachel Brand, student manager for the Outdoor Resource Center.

WSU summer activities

June 1 Golf Scramble

June 5 Backpacking 101

June 9-13 Backpacking trip

June 26-July 8 Summer

Wilderness Leadership Kayak Training

Registration open for summer, fall

Amanda Kauppila
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Summer classes are always an option for students who wish to make up a class or to get ahead in their education. Some students see them as a necessary step to obtain their diploma, and other students try to avoid them.

"I am not taking summer classes. I live far away, and I need a break, so I am going home for the summer. I have taken them before, and then my summer goes by too fast," said Andy Alt, a senior majoring in social sciences education.

Marian Hogue, university registrar, said classes start June 11 and go through August 16. However, there are several variations within this time period. Summer A term is from June 11 through July 12. Summer B term is from July 16 through August 16. Summer C term lasts for the entire summer, from June 11 through August 16.

Hogue said some classes are condensed even further, for terms D, E, and F. For example, a student would take Spanish (101, 102, and 103) by attending a class from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, for three and one-half weeks per session.

"I am taking two classes so I can graduate on time. I have taken them before and they're okay; I don't have much of a choice. I think they are harder because they are shorter and there is more work," said Kim Smith, an MBA student.

"We are still fine-tuning summer classroom assignments and have not scheduled any classes at Holiday Inn," said Hogue.

"We will continue to use the new classroom space at the Park Campus this summer. We have received much positive feedback from both students and faculty using this space during the spring. They enjoy all of the technology that is normally found in Wright State classrooms, convenient parking for students coming from home and/or work, and being in new space."

According to Hogue, the Rike Hall renovations are running smoothly, and the building should be open for classes for Fall quarter 2007.

The Brehm Lab building should also be open for classes this fall.

Registration for fall has also begun. Students may register for classes up until the late registration deadline of September 19 without extra charges.

Fall quarter begins on September 4.

Ohio unemployment ranks second in nation for jobs lost

Emily Franklin
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In the past month, Ohio has been losing more and more jobs, ranking the state second in the nation for having the largest drop in employment, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Most of the jobs being lost are in the service-providing industry, according to Helen Jones-Kelley, Director for the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services.

"We are short of people possessing the skills, knowledge, and abilities necessary to do the new jobs," said Jeanette Davy, Professor of Management.

Ohio has a high drop out rate in high schools, and we have a small percentage of high school graduates continuing on to higher education, Davy added. This is one reason that Ohio's unemployment rate is increasingly soaring.

"People have to be diverse in their skills. They may be expected to do more than one thing," said Donna Tromski-Klingshirn, Professor of

Human Services.

Not only are people not academically preparing themselves for work in Ohio, but we have also lost a lot of jobs, causing a higher unemployment rate.

"This state is one of the states extremely dependent on the automotive industry, as well as other traditional manufacturing. Just in the Dayton area, thousands of manufacturing jobs have been lost as Delphi and GM have cut back the past few years. We have lost companies like Mead, who were bought out and moved out of the state," Davy said.

New jobs, such as high-tech industries, may help Ohio out, but these companies require more training and more schooling. Ohio's low rate of students entering college "is a deterrent to companies moving here," said Davy.

"Graduating students need to look at the trends for growth in the labor market," said Tromski-Klingshirn.

"I only had the opportunity to interview with three places in Ohio at the time I was looking; when I started looking outside Ohio, I did find more places in the same field of work in

other states," said Roy Burton, senior organizational leadership major.

Fields that are currently growing include those dealing with math, science, and engineering. "The biggest problem is whether we can keep (these students) in the state, or will they go elsewhere, where jobs and pay are more attractive," said Davy.

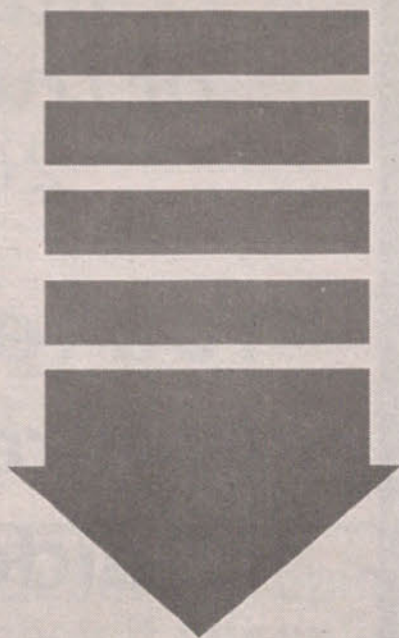
The medical field, which includes practitioners (doctors and nurses), as well as researchers (biomedical engineering), is the fastest growing industry in the country, Davy added. These are a few things college students should keep in mind—whether or not their field is in demand. If so, they will have a much easier time finding a job in Ohio and elsewhere.

Dayton has a few new companies moving here, including those dealing with fuel cell technology, which "has the potential to generate a large number of jobs," said Davy. Still, Ohio unemployment rates will only continue to increase in the near future, Davy added. "The Ohio Department of Economic Development is predicting the loss of over 30,000 jobs over the next few years."

Over the year jobless rates were down in 29 states and the District of Columbia, up in 19 states and unchanged in two states.

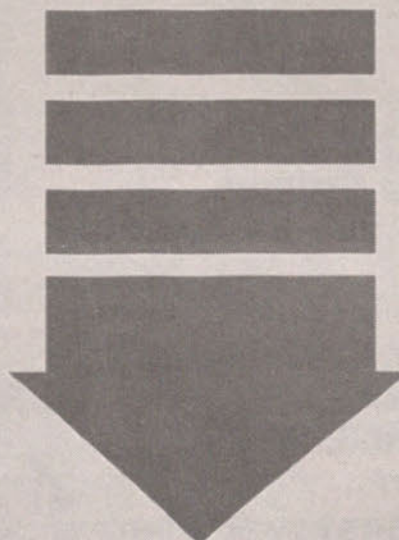
Data Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics report.

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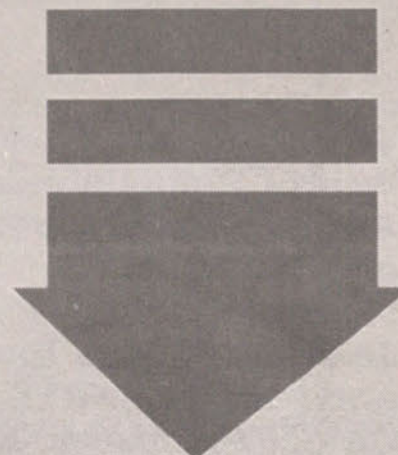
loss of 8,300
jobs in April

OHIO



loss of 5,800
jobs in April

KENTUCKY



loss of 5,100
jobs in April

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latest
Scoop.

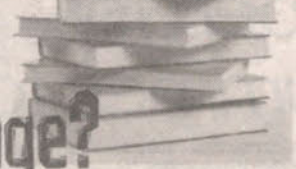


The
Guardian

www.theguardianonline.com

Looking Back....

What would
you change?



study habits?



relationships?



night life?



Make the right choices today...

So you don't regret
your tomorrow!



Funded by Ohio Department of Health, Federal Government - US DHHS-ACE, Director's Office, Abstinence Education Program



Join President David Hopkins and the
Wright State University Alumni
Association at the WSU Graduate send
off picnic.

All 2007 graduates are invited to attend.
Take the Alumni Tower tradition walk
and receive a FREE Alumni T-Shirt.

Date: Wednesday, June 6, 2007

Time: From 5 pm- 7 pm

Location: The Circle (next to Alumni
Tower on the lawn)

FREE FOOD AND SOFT DRINKS

This event is FREE but please RSVP
your attendance to Kathy at
Kathy.Kuntz@wright.edu.

*Congratulations
to the newest
members
of the class of
2007!!!*

**"You're now
and forever a
Raider"**



Editorial

You did it, kid!

This is for you Wright State graduating class of 2007.

Remember all the great activities WSU had to offer each year? There was registering for classes, buying and then selling back books at the bookstore, eating at the Hangar and dealing with a student all time favorite: parking...ah, good times.

These are some of the moments to remember for students of the graduating class of 2007.

It's been hard work, long hours at the library and of course thousands of dollars in loans. Although that has been accompanied by skipping the occasional class and partying on Thursday night even when you have a Friday morning class.

So, what next? The real world is what's next.

It's time to get a real job and to start being a "real" grown up, even if students aren't ready, exciting huh?

Though the thought of having to wake up everyday, going to the same cubicle for 8 hours and completing repetitive tasks day after day may seem a bit scary, it is what you came to school to achieve.

Or maybe put the real world on hold and escape and continue on the education. Work on getting a higher degree. That's always a realistic option, and a way to hold off paying those student loans back for a while as well!

But why take that route, if opportunities are given.

So don't hold back, enjoy the adventures that await you. Get the experience of being nervous for the first real-world job and not wanting to screw up.

Get the feeling of finally being independent, no longer having to live off the parents' money, and then maybe one day, the feeling accomplishment will come soon.

Well, class of 2007 it's time to put on the cap and gown and receive the temporary diploma (the real one comes in the mail after the ceremony within a few weeks, but hey it's still a diploma).

Whether it took four, five or how ever many years it took to graduate...the day has finally come, and you have made it.

The friends you've made, the experiences you've had, the good times and the bad times have all made you into a Wright State graduate. This is something that no one can take away from you.

Congratulations class of 2007...the future is yours.

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 2007!

*D*reams brought me here
*I*nspiration and
*P*atience kept me here, my
*L*ove for learning and ability to
*O*vercome obstacles made
*M*y time here great. Now my
*A*spirations can be realized..
...and take flight.



Becky Brudynski / The Guardian

Letters to the Editor

Wright Cup closed for the summer

Tanya Ellenburg-Kimmet
 tanya.kimmet@wright.edu

It has come to my attention that Dining Services is closing the Wright Cup in the Library over Summer Quarter because there are not enough "numbers" to keep it open.

I am confused by this because they had previously mentioned they might keep it open this summer.

How can they say there are not enough numbers to keep it open, when the Wright Cup has never been open during Summer Quarter to find out if it would generate enough numbers to keep it open?

With the construction on campus, it is not convenient to walk to the Student Union for coffee on breaks at work and

between classes.

Many people have come to the library for coffee in recent summers and found the Wright Cup closed. They are usually quite frustrated and disappointed, displaying their rants to the people who work the circulation desk at the library.

The machines are not a valid option, because the quality and selection is not comparable.

Who would want to settle for a sort of coffee with a stale donut, and that's when the machines work correctly. This will drive many, as it has in the past, to go to Starbucks, Panera, Tim Hortons, and even McDonalds.

Do they really want to drive business away from campus?

Then there is the issue that it's not

just coffee. The Wright Cup provides smoothies, fresh ice tea, and soft drinks. Scones, fresh muffins, bagels, and fresh cookies are also available.

All of these would be much welcomed on this side of campus when the Hangar starts catering to the campus.

In addition, the parents of the summer camp children might enjoy use of this service when they occasionally have to wait while dropping their children off.

These parents frequent the library during the summer session.

To all of those who share my view, there are petitions circulating within departments and also one at the Wright Cup that you can sign in hopes to show the Dining Services our numbers.

**Submit an opinion but didn't see it in the paper?
 Check it out online along with many other pieces at:
www.theguardianonline.com**

SG officials reflect on the year

Brad Turner
turner.10@wright.edu

The time has come for this year's Student Government to leave our respective offices and make room for the new incoming members. However, we do not leave in sadness or disappointment from this long difficult year, but rather uplifted and inspired by our interactions with students, faculty, staff, and administrators, making us confident that change can truly happen for the students of Wright State University, and more importantly, that it has happened.

This year Student Government worked towards better communication and more effective marketing, by rebuilding its website and constructing an outdoor electronic communication sign.

Academically, Student Government coordinated numerous advising days in various colleges, created multiple Dean's Student Advisory Boards, and

spearheaded the now confirmed creation of a course syllabus archive.

In the area of diversity, Student Government generated diversity awareness programs such as the Stereotypes Mosaic and the Diversity Film Festival through the diversity council, hosted a diversity panel for UVC 101 classes, participated in several town hall forums on diversity related issues, and even presented at the Quest for Community Conference.

To address the ever-increasing cost of higher education in Ohio, Student Government actively participated in the Think Ohio campaign, registering 117 students to vote, speaking to UVC 101 classes about the importance of voting and how to vote, and writing dozens of letters to state representatives advocating for state support of higher education.

To improve school spirit, this year Student Government instituted for the first time ever the very popular Magic

Bus Shuttle Service, adopted other student organizations to become their professional advocates, coordinated the annual homecoming parade, transported more than eighty rowdy Raider fans to Butler University on the 2nd annual Bus to Butler, sponsored and helped design the t-shirts for Raider Pack, and created the all new Raider Den student section for basketball games.

Addressing the parking situation started with performing Student Government's Fall Quarter 2006 Parking Study and presenting the results to the administration.

After a public forum on the issue, several guardian articles, several meet and greets, and countless meetings, Student Government passed its final recommendations for improving parking.

While nothing is official yet, several of Student Government's own official recommendations will most likely be realized in addition to the potential creation of more than 200 new parking

spaces in the coming year or two, thus constituting an enormous improvement in the parking situation and a tangible success for students, faculty, and staff.

In the area of environmental sustainability, this year Student Government supported the work of Gina Mathis, the Environmental Services Coordinator, in her quest to expand recycling across campus. We also worked on improving the bike friendliness of Wright State's campus and the surrounding community.

While Student Government is responsible for much of its own success, there is no doubt that little progress could have been made had it not been for hard work, patience, and understanding of some very awesome students, faculty, staff, and administration.

Thank you all for making this year one to remember and thank you for allowing us the opportunity to make a difference.

What four years at Wright State will teach you

Jessica Lander
Editor-in-Chief
lander.8@wright.edu

Four years at Wright State University have taught me some things. A famous monkey once said, "The past can hurt. But the way I see it, you can either run from it, or learn from it."

This is what my time at WSU and two years at the helm of *The Guardian* has helped me learn:

• **Life is not fair:** It's seems a simple lesson, one that people hear time and time again, yet it never quite sinks in until that moment something incredibly unfair happens for absolutely no reason and there is not a damn thing you can do about it.

• **Stick to your guns:** There are a few on this campus who may be having a sigh of relief over my graduation and subsequent retirement as editor of *The Guardian*. I fear they underestimate my successor.

I know there were times I ruffled a few feathers in order to get a story for the paper, but I never regretted it. Try to always act professionally, and don't back down if you have to step on someone's toes. That goes for news stories or any problem you ever have at this university.

• **Make your own contacts:** I have been lucky enough to meet

some very helpful people during my time here. They were my mentors, my friends and my lifeboat. They helped me get through college, and pushed me to excel.

To these people I owe my deepest gratitude. They always knew I would get here, even when it was looking a bit foggy on my end. Seek out those who will help you on your way. Discard the ones who will only hinder your path.

One contact leads to another and another; pretty soon you have a chain of people helping you solve problems and tipping you to job opportunities. Mingle like a maniac to find these people. They are the greatest resource you will ever find.

• **Join something:** Anything, just do it. Nothing is going to tie you here and make college a good experience unless you have people to share it with. This is true at any university.

The best years of my life have been at *The Guardian* with the people who work there. Without it, nothing I did here would mean as much.

It's never too late to do something. Join something academic or just for fun. It'll make this whole college thing something worthwhile.

It's been a blast WSU. I hope you've enjoyed reading *The Guardian* and will continue to for years to come.

Quad God brings WSU students together

Jeff Baltess
blates.6@wright.edu

The Quad God Squad is exactly what this campus needs.

Now, don't take that statement incorrectly, these men are hate mongers.

They attack our beliefs, our families, and our way of life. They do all of this without a clear motive of peace or conversation.

Their actual purpose is to rile people up to the point of violence or until they are removed from campus, so that they may sue our university and take its money.

They even claim to have a lawsuit against Virginia Tech for banning them from speaking on campus.

While these con artists' schemes are meant to show us our inevitable paths to Hell, WSU students have taken this shot in the arm and turned it into something beautiful.

A large crowd gathers round this spectacle every day, and as the Quad Gods condemn us for being boozers, queers, adulterers, rapists, rock-and-roll fans, women and anything else you could possibly think of, students of all shapes and sizes band together.

The Quad Gods' ramblings have turned into social forums for Christians, Jews, Muslims, Atheists, and Agnostics to discuss and agree on the divine word.

Think about that for a second. The megalomaniacs' yelling sessions have become social events. I've made several friends last week based on religion,

and virtually none of them have the same belief structure as mine.

What these screamers do is instigate conversation and force us to further examine our beliefs, or lack thereof.

This conversation makes us realize that we're not really that different.

By lumping us all together as sinners, these men have bred understanding among our students. The most enjoyable part of this spectacle is the creativity that comes from it.

There are some sharp minds on this campus and the intense emotion is forcing them to come out.

Almost every insult, condemnation, verbal assault, and misquoted passage from the traveling circus is met with a quick, witty response from our students. Some students parody them with megaphones, dictionaries, shrimp samples, and shirtless guitar renditions of "It's The End of the World as We Know It."

Others read out legitimate bible passages and shout logic and reason over the steady stream of rage that pours from between the barricades.

This massive display of student expression has drawn those of us wandering outside Millett together each week.

It has allowed us to talk to each other about some very passionate issues at eye level, in addition to giving us a much-needed rush before Spring finals.

So thank you Quad Gods. Thank you for giving this campus something intriguing and fun to do in the middle of our day, but you're still ass*.

NOW SHOWING:

The 15th Big Lens Film Festival presents films from Wright State students

Chelsey Levingson
levingson.2@wright.edu

The Big Lens Film Festival is returning this year for its 15th run after several years of hiatus. The festival will have two showings at Neon Movies in Dayton, Thursday, May 31, at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

The festival is an opportunity for students to showcase their work and get the experience of how independent film works, while also gaining exposure in the community.

Six student films will be shown and a question and answer session with the student film-makers will follow the first show. Tickets are \$6 at the Neon or Wright State Theater box offices and profits go back into the motion picture program for equipment.

Senior Travis Campbell, a motion picture major, is in

charge of the student-run event. "I just wanted to get it back on track and hopefully be an example for students next year or years to come to keep putting it on so they can showcase their work."

This year's films are all the works of past graduates who are returning to the area for the festival, with the exception of Campbell himself.

However, Standstill, The Amnesia Party, Bleeder, The First Great Lesson of My Life, Left of Center, Waiting for Sunrise, and The Big Bad were all junior and senior projects the graduates made while they were still here.

"A lot of these films have gone around to other festivals

and things, but I think a lot of these are just world premiere for us," said Campbell.

This year's festival also honors recent graduate Carol Trevino, who died in a car accident this winter when leaving a

"I just wanted to get it back on track and hopefully be an example for students next year or years to come to keep putting it on so they can showcase their work."

- Travis Campbell, senior, motion picture major

set. In addition to the film she co-wrote, Standstill, a tribute picture will be played.

"She was a very hard worker, good film-maker and friend to a lot of people and she was trying to get the film, Standstill, out to festivals a lot, so I thought we'd just put it in the show," said Campbell.

As part of the motion picture program, students' first major film project is their junior project and a senior project is required to graduate. Everybody writes scripts for the jun-

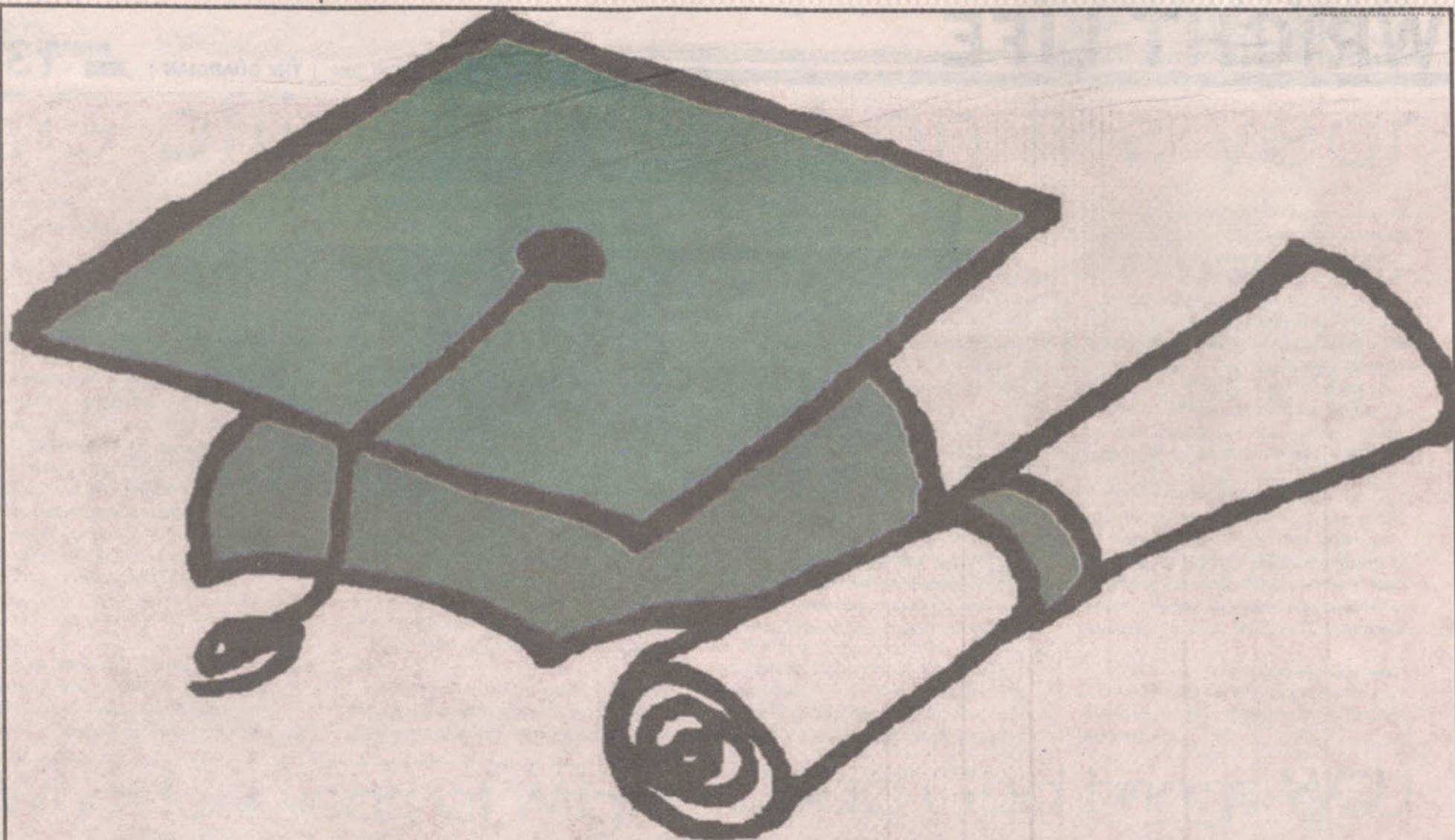
ior project, which usually starts in groups of three or four and then the best script is voted on. Three or four projects are chosen.

Each student has to put in \$1500 for initial photography, buying film, feeding the crew, setting up auditions and locations. Films often take a year and a half to complete, according to Campbell.

"So everyone functions in their role, like I learn what it's like to do independent film-making. As a producer, you have to go out and talk to all these people, find locations, get food, so it's been a learning experience. That's how they either fail or not," said Campbell.

Students from the Wright State motion picture program have been nationally recognized at Sundance and with a PBS documentary. It's up to students to get their work out and it costs \$20 to \$40 to enter a festival.

Check out what films will be shown at Neon Movies on page 15



Congratulations Graduates!

**The University College
Wishes you every
success as you
embark on your career,
and/or pursue
graduate studies around
the globe!**

FROM A "LESSON IN LIFE" TO BEING "LEFT OF CENTER:"

WSU students present their films at the Neon Movies

Chelsey Livingston
levington.2@wright.edu

Don't have class and you've got nothing to do on a Thursday night, come to the Neon Movies and check out this films:

The Amnesia Party

In the only film by a student still attending Wright State, Travis Campbell uses animation to help the story and fast editing in a film about a young man trying to decide if he wants to go to Iraq before September 11th and how he deals with the "surreal" aftermath of that day.

It shows how he tries to decide if he should go to war while dealing with his shell-shocked Vietnam veteran father. The idea stemmed from Campbell's frustrations and confusion after September 11th. Campbell has been working on the film, his junior project, for two years.

Bleeder, The First Great Lesson of My Life, and Standstill

Graduate Ian Cook, returning to Dayton from Washington, D.C., will be premiering three short films: Bleeder, The First Great Lesson of My Life and Standstill.

Bleeder tells a story about the awkward teenage years, particularly the embarrassing experience of an overweight teenage boy in front of his crush.

Cook took film professor Charles Derry's twenty-year old script, The First Great Lesson of My Life, and brought it to life for his senior project. It's about an older man who looks back to his elementary school years and how his teacher told him he didn't belong in the world.

The third short film, Standstill, about what happens to a couple after they lose their kid in a car accident, was co-written by Cook and the late Carol Trevino. Cook also shot the film under Trevino's direction.

Left of Center

In between films will be skits from graduates Alex Mangen, Jason Hardwick and David Allen's pilot episode of their show Left of Center, which they produced, wrote and directed. The sketch comedy group focuses on odd situational humor and first premiered at the Neon last summer.

Waiting For Sunrise

Waiting for Sunrise, by graduate Jason Thomas, is about the decision of a college basketball star to enter a rehabilitation clinic. Upon returning home Damil, the main character, has to also deal with the increasing tension between his mother and father. Waiting for Sunrise has been accepted in Beverly Hills' Hollywood Black Film Festival.

The Big Bad

Written and directed by graduate Lauren Miller, in The Big Bad, a naïve girl is thrust into an older woman's dirty life. The film features music by Avenue D and The Kills. Miller is returning to the area from New York City.

The film festival honors Carol Trevino, a recent Wright State motion picture graduate, who died in a car accident this winter. She was leaving the set of one of her first professional films in Louisiana when it happened. Her thesis film, Standstill, will be shown by Ian Cook at Big Lens and Cook, along with student Robert Kurbish, have prepared a tribute film for Trevino.

WHEN:

Thursday, May 31, at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

WHERE:

Neon Movies in Dayton

TICKET PRICE:

\$20 to \$40 for admissions



Photo illustration by Lindsey Fultz and Cassandra Hall / The Guardian

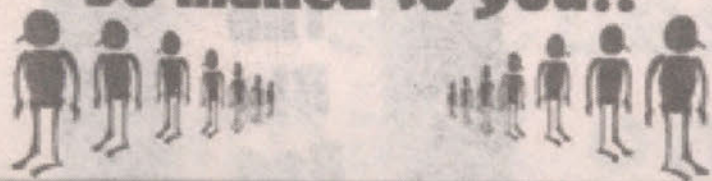
Congratulations to the graduates!!!

From the College of Nursing
and Health



Get your WSU parking pass
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Order your parking pass
while you register
and it'll
be mailed to you!!



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Class of 2007!!!
from The Guardian

Congratulations
Graduates

From the
College of Liberal Arts

Congratulations
2007 Wright State
University
Graduates!

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

What's your destination?

See how you can travel the world and get credit for it at WSU

Nicole DeVendra
DeVendra.2@wright.edu

When making next year's summer plans, consider

traveling a little bit farther away than Myrtle Beach. Summer study abroad programs allow students to learn foreign languages and cultures while earning class credit.

One way to travel abroad is through the Summer Ambassador programs. These are programs proposed by faculty members in different colleges at Wright State. According to Tracy

Kingsley, Director of Education Abroad Programs, these programs are focused around one academic class. Programs have a wide variety of focuses, and in the past have included

"Study abroad programs really boost students in the job market and give insight on how global the world is. Students come back with friends from all over the world, and want to return to the places where they studied."

- Tracy Kingsley, director of education programs in the University Center for International Education (UCIE)

programs in culture, language, business and marketing, and nursing. Some summer programs have a language requirement, but not all do.

Summer Ambassador programs for 2008 include a German immersion program in Austria, led by Elfe Dona, a trip to Japan led by Carl Brun, a trip to Eastern Europe (Germany, the Czech Republic and Hungary) with a focus on the Holocaust, and a trip to France, led by

Barbara Galbraith. Popular locations in the past have included Italy, Spain, Costa Rica, and France.

According to Kingsley, the average cost for a Summer Ambassador program is about \$2,800 which includes airfare, housing, cultural activities, transportation, and one to two meals per day. Summer Ambassador programs average two to three months in length.

Another way to spend your summer abroad is through the University Studies Abroad Consortium (USAC). Programs offered through the USAC focus on language and culture. These programs allow students to learn a language in the country where it is spoken with no prior knowledge. Locations for 2007 include Ghana, China, Korea, Thailand, the Czech Republic, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Spain, Italy, Chile, Costa Rica, and Mexico. Programs offered through the USAC are one to two months in length.

Another summer study abroad

option is a summer program in Strasbourg, Germany. This program offers business classes in English, and lasts for one month.

"Study abroad programs really boost students in the job market and give insight on how global the world is. Students come back with friends from all over the world, and want to return to the places where they studied," said Kingsley.

Kingsley noted that Wright State scholarships and financial aid can be applied to study abroad programs. Programs are beneficial to students of any class standing, and the application process is easier than many people think.

English major Megan Eichorn is looking forward to a Summer Ambassador program in Spain. "I'm really excited and I think it will be a great learning experience. The culture will be amazing and even though we have to go to class, it will be a lot of fun," said Eichorn.

Graphic by Cassandra Hall / The Guardian

What are your summer plans this year?



"I'm turning 21. Use your imagination."

-Leah Paul, psychology

"I am going to be working as a residential assistant for the Upward Bound program in Columbus as well as taking classes B-term and traveling a little."

-Iran Watson, English language arts education

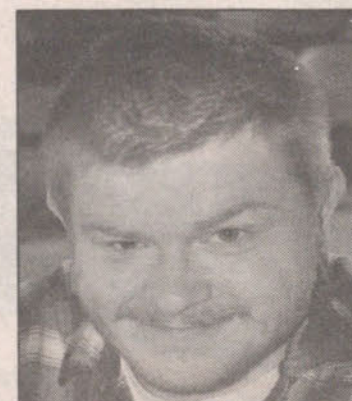


"I'm probably going to be working at concerts in Columbus. I get to see bands for free."

-Jim Ford, biology

"I'm going to Alaska to work with a church youth ministry"

-Steve Rogers, art major



Photos by Jenna Ziegler / The Guardian

"Springing" into summer:

UAB give students the chance to dance the spring quarter away

Nicole DeVendra
Devendra.2@wright.edu

University Activities Board (UAB) and Residential Community Association (RCA) are giving students one last chance to party before summer with their Spring Fling dance.

According to Vitali Arora, UAB Series Events Chair, the purpose of the Spring Fling dance is to allow students to take time from studying for finals and to relax.

The event will be a casual dress code dance. UAB will be providing free food, which will include barbecue favorites like burgers and chips. Vegetarians will have the option of chowing down on veggie burgers.

Spring Fling will feature a DJ who will be playing what Arora described as

"party music"—hip hop, R&B, dance music, and other student requests. Music and lights are being provided by

"I'm definitely coming out. I enjoy dancing and having fun. I feel more comfortable doing social things like this when it is university sponsored then at a club. I feel safer and more secure."

—Jenny Border,
psychology major

RCA, while UAB is providing food. UAB will also have a table with infor-

mation about their organization.

UAB is hoping for between one hundred and fifty and two hundred students to come out and party. There is no cost for the event, which will be held Friday, June 1 at 7:00 p.m. on the Quad. The event is expected to last until 10:00. This is the first time a Spring Fling dance has been held.

Arora urged students to "come out and relax before exams start." She noted that students are even welcome to eat and go back to their studying, and are not required to stay for the whole event.

"I'm definitely coming out. I enjoy dancing and having fun. I feel more comfortable doing social things like this when it is university sponsored then at a club. I feel safer and more secure" said psychology major Jenny Border.

*SPRING
FLING*

Hosted by University
Activities Board (UAB)

When: Friday, June 1
starting at 7 p.m.

Where: The Quad

Admissions: Free

From flab to fab: One Guardian staff member's quest to lose weight in a growing world

Nikki Ferrell
Ferrell.8@wright.edu

So I didn't quite reach my goal this quarter. But three pounds off ain't too shabby, right? Tomorrow I celebrate my success (and my summer internship) by shopping for some brand new clothes, something I haven't done for at least three months. (Trust me, it's time — everyone's tired of seeing my pants fall down just a little too much every time I walk ten steps...)

I learned a lot since I started losing weight, and especially since I started the column. A few tidbits:

1. Water is essential. Always. I noticed a significant relationship

between keeping water at my side all day and losing that two pounds every week. Hydrate, hydrate, hydrate.

2. Drinking is fun, and possibly more so when I'm skinnier. Now that I limit my calories, I only have to buy two or three drinks at the bar before I'm laughing and dancing. But beware — drink those first two drinks as fast as you used to and you could very well be crouching behind a bush all night.

3. Sleeping; also fun. Getting enough sleep is so important when you're trying to live a healthy lifestyle. This wasn't really something I focused on but it definitely fell in my lap — after a 14-hour day I'm out of calories to burn and out like a lamp. As a result, I'm always in bed by midnight and wake up naturally by nine every

morning. Not as awesome if you happen to be hosting a party and fall asleep on the couch at one, but in general, pretty healthy.

4. Eating out fattens your butt but staying in fattens your wallet. I learned real fast how much less money I was spending by not getting Taco Bell on the way home from work/school twice a week. Lesson: whether you're on a diet or not, home cookin' is good for your budget.

5. People are supportive. The reaction I got from writing the column was awesome. I got great feedback from our online discussion board. People who knew me happened to see it and people who didn't know me recognized me in class. All of your words of encouragement really motivated me to

keep working hard. My personal goal is to lose 18 more pounds, so by next fall I'll be a smokin' hottie. I hope that anyone reading this will reach their goals, too. Good luck!



165lbs

149lbs

152

Graphic by Cassandra Hall / The Guardian

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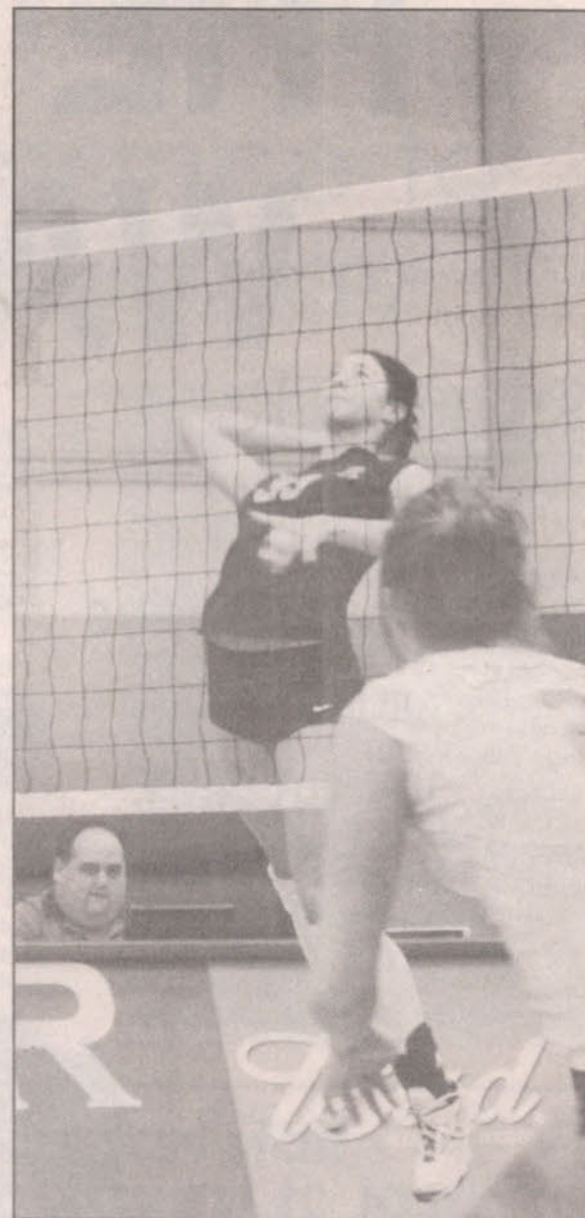
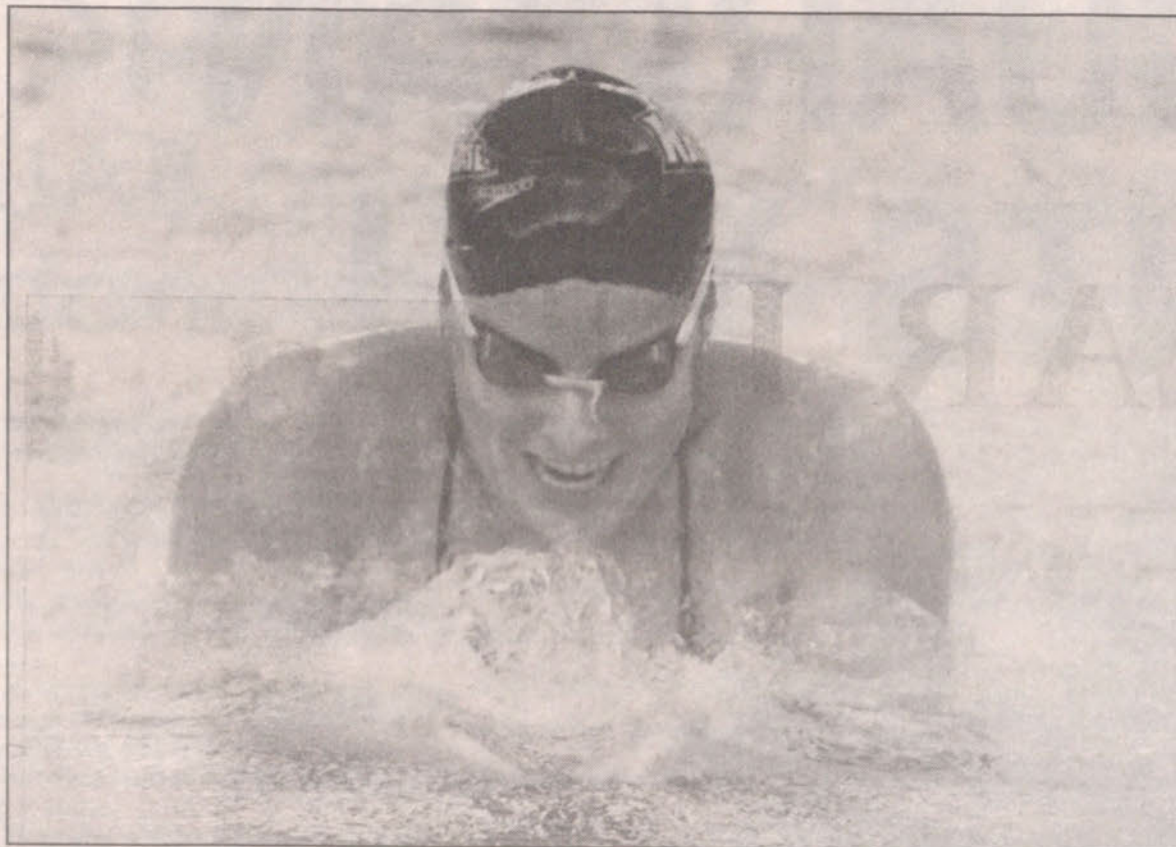
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2006 2007

See more about
college sports pg. 24

Top left: a swimmer competes at a meet earlier this season.
Top right: Becca Awaa goes up for a spike against an opponent this fall.
Bottom: Jherica Williams steals second base.



Randi Salyer
salyer.15@wright.edu

While not excelling at everything, the Wright State athletic population is becoming increasingly competitive.

SOCCER

The men's and women's soccer teams both fell in the Horizon League quarter-finals. The men's overall record was a sad 8-9-1 and 1-6 in the Horizon League, with hard losses to #12 UIC in overtime and again tying in the tournament but losing 10-9 in penalty kicks.

Ending the year with a disappointing loss to Butler in the quar-



ter-finals, the women's team had a better season overall, losing only three games total.

Mid-fielder Jess Rooma and goalie Steph Comisar were named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Great Lakes Third Team.

GOLF

Wright State's golf team also had problems, as they finished six out of seven in the tournament.

Next year, the Raiders hope to continue their winning-streak and gain more championships than this year.

TRACK

The track team also struggled, as they finished seventh out of seven in the tournament. Tiffany Brigham did set a school record of 12.30 in the 100 meter.

SPORTS YEAR IN REVIEW

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Women's Basketball team didn't have as much luck as the men's team though, as they fell UW-Milwaukee, in the quarter-finals 83-79 after overtime.

Brittany Whiteside was named All-Horizon League for the Green and Gold.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

This was yet another strong year for the Raider's swimming and diving. With the men winning another league title it marks the 17th time in 15 years the program has won a league championship.



The men's swimming and diving team won the tournament, with Scott Lang winning the 1650 freestyle and picking up the Horizon League Swimmer of the Meet award.

The women placed third, and Catalina Martinez won her third straight Horizon League title in the 1650 freestyle.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Men's Basketball team pulled out wins against Butler and UW-Green Bay to win the championship and make it to the NCAA Tournament. The Raiders then fell to Pitts-



burg, 79-58.

Vaughn Duggins was one of the nation's top freshmen, while DaShaun Wood received All-American Honorable Mention.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Raiders Cross Country team also finished out their season with the men's team finishing last at the Horizon League Championships. But, thanks to a 26 place finish from Marie McVetta in the 5K run, the women ended up seventh out of nine.

SOFTBALL

The Spring season brought another championship to the Raiders as the softball team beat Cleveland State 7-3. Wright State then fell to both Northwestern and Notre Dame to end



their season in the NCAA Tournament.

Jherica Williams was named Newcomer of the Year and Horizon League First team, while Kristen Bradshaw took second team honors. Jamie Perkins also joined Williams on the All-Newcomer team.

VOLLEYBALL

The Fall sports season brought on struggles as the volleyball team finished the season 14-17 and 8-6 in the Horizon League. The Raiders fell to UW-Milwaukee in the opening round of the Horizon League Tournament.

The 14-17 record is a vast improvement from the 4-26 season the team had two years ago and they did so with just two seniors on the team.

BASEBALL

The baseball team came close, as they finished second only to UIC in the regular season Horizon League standings.

It was also the Flames who sent the Raiders home as they also defeated them in the Horizon League Tournament, ending any hope the team had of making a repeat appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

TENNIS

The Wright State tennis teams had a trying year, as the men finished 2-3 in the Horizon League and the women 0-7.

Baseball ends season with loss to UIC in league championship

■ 14-2 loss ends WSU's hope of returning to the NCAA Tourney

Lee Mowen
Mowen.2@wright.edu

After a successful regular season the Raiders went 2-2 in the Horizon League Championship in Chicago, Illinois. Wright State defeated UW-Milwaukee twice, but failed to produce the same results against UIC in two games against them.

As the number two seed, Wright State had a lot to prove in UIC's ball park. The 2006 team won the tournament in Nischwitz Stadium and wanted a repeat trip into the big dance for baseball.

With a first round bye, the Raiders played UW-Milwaukee. WSU split the regular season 3-3 the Panthers.

It was a wild scoring game for the Green and Gold, as WSU sent 13 batters to the plate in the first frame, collecting seven hits and posting their second ten-run inning of the season. Ross Oeder led the inning off with a single and became the first run of the game. After the first frame for both teams expired, WSU was up 10-2.

The Panthers tallied up a run to cut the lead, but the Raiders answered with four more runs in the second to push the score up to 14-3.

UWM smacked a two run home run in the fourth inning, but WSU answered with another run to maintain their double-digit lead at 15-5.

The starter Kyle Kearcher left in the seventh inning with a 17-7 lead. Greg Robinson replaced the starter and threw until Jason Bennion replaced him in the ninth with no one out. Bennion rolled a double play and coaxed a ground out to end the contest and send WSU into the semifinal round and UWM into the loser's bracket with a 17-13 win.

In the contest, eight Raiders collected hits and nine players drove in at least one RBI. Jeremy Hamilton was three-for-three in the contest and reached base six times, while driving in six RBIs. Oeder posted four hits, scored three runs and drove in one RBI, while Justin Parker and Sam Mote each recorded two RBIs.

The Green and Gold didn't produce the same results against the top-seed UIC Flames. The starter Erich Schanz threw 5.2 innings and gave up eleven runs on sixteen hits. The Raiders only managed six hits and got the only three runs in the ninth inning. Each team stranded ten runners in the game.

In a game that guaranteed a berth in



Scott Ruthven was the starting pitcher in Wright State's 14-2 loss on Saturday night. The Raider's pitching staff allowed 56 runs in their four games during the Horizon League Tournament.

the championship game, Wright State was up against Wisconsin-Milwaukee again. The Panthers wanted to make sure that the results of the last game were not duplicated.

Garret Holleran, the starter, pitched 4.1 innings of work and gave up eight runs on seven hits. After trailing six runs, the Raiders came back to send the game into extra innings by a Brian Shoup home run. After a run by each team in the tenth, Kris Steffen took advantage of a catcher's mistake and crossed home to seal the deal.

Bennion picked up the win in the contest, throwing 4.1 innings and allowing only one run. He walked two and struck out one to improve to 4-1 overall in 2007.

It was time to face UIC once again. To repeat as Tournament Champions, the Raiders needed to take two straight from the Flames.

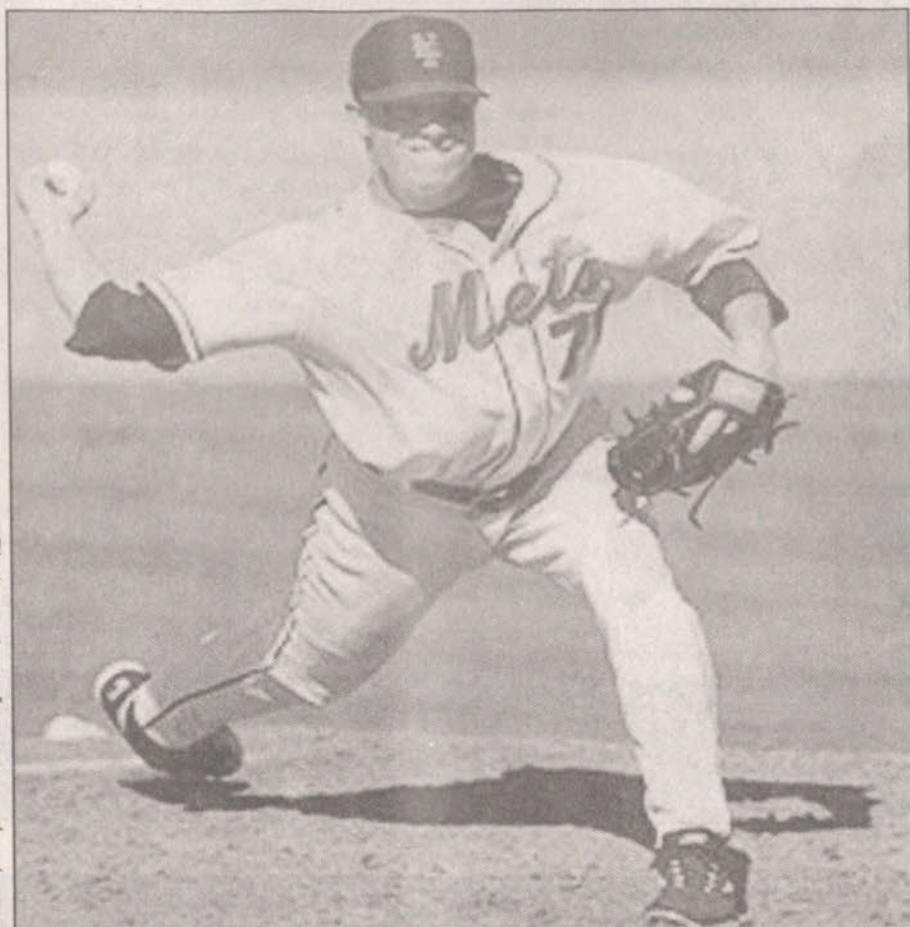
UIC repeated the post-season slugging of Wright State by out-hitting and quieting the offense and limiting the hits down to six. The Raiders were shut out until Oeder got the offense

started in the eighth inning with a lead-off double and Hamilton struck with his third home run of the tournament. Hamilton got the Raiders on the scoreboard for 57 consecutive games this season, but it wasn't enough to extinguish the Flames and falling 14-2.

As this ends the Raiders 2007 season, many school records fell, including the doubles in the season amount. Wright State also loses ten seniors, but is getting a handful of new players next year, too.

Jenna Ziegler / The Guardian

WSU alumnus impresses the pros



Ryan Hehr
Hehr.3@wright.edu

After having a spectacular junior year with Wright State last season, Joe Smith has continued his success into the majors with the New York Mets.

Smith has been nearly flawless on the mound, with just one flounder this season when he gave up a three-run homerun to the Milwaukee Brewers on May 12. Other than that, he has been lights out.

In 21.2 innings this season Smith has allowed just three runs on six hits and has an ERA of 1.25. These are the best stats among rookie relief pitchers.

But while Smith has clearly made a great transition from college baseball to major league baseball, the change of going from Fairborn, Ohio to Queens, New York has taken a little longer. Especially when it comes to parking.

"The sign said 'No standing.' Well, I wasn't standing. I was parking," Smith said about his \$115 ticket for illegally parking his car. "If they mean 'No parking,' shouldn't it say 'No parking?'"

Smith was drafted in the third round by the Mets last season during the 2006 baseball draft. His 0.98 ERA and 13 saves with Wright State opened a lot of scouts' eyes. But the New York was the

team that gobbled him up and it is clear they have no regrets.

In the Mets Opening Day game against the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals Smith struck out one, gave up a base hit and walked another before being taken out. But since then there has been just one other outing this season where Smith looked a little rocky.

And don't think people aren't noticing outside the Dayton area. In the May issue of ESPN the Magazine there was a fullpage article talking about his success and impact on drafting relief pitchers. According to Keith Law, the author of the article, Smith's success could lead to teams drafting more middle relief pitchers than in past season's.

When Smith was drafted last season he became the 43rd player in Wright State baseball history to get drafted by a major league organization. But when he got called up to play for the Mets he became just the third player to reach that level. The last to do it was pitcher Brian Anderson, who was drafted by the California Angels in 1993.

Smith will make his home coming this September when the Mets travel to Cincinnati for a three games series against the Reds. It will be the first time the Cincinnati native has played in his hometown since high school.

Wright State alumnus Joe Smith currently pitches for the New York Mets. He's pitched 21.2 innings this season and has given up just three earned runs in those outings.

Should athletes get extra year?

Opinion by: Randi Salyer
salyer.15@wright.edu

Overcoming obstacles is natural for the Duke lacrosse team.

After a trying season last year, many thought Duke lacrosse would have fallen off the map. Many were wrong.

Although they lost several players, have requested an extra year of eligibility, and are still surrounded by drama, they still had a standout season.

After three Duke players were accused of raping a girl at a house last summer, the drama started. Duke's season ended abruptly after just 8 games and an investigation started.

The North Carolina D.A. determined, after a tiring few months, that the Duke players were innocent and the charges false.

While Duke University and everyone surrounded in the fiasco breathed a sigh of relief, there is still one problem.

They missed their season. Should they get it back?

Duke University is asking the NCAA for the eligibility of its players to be returned, since the allegations were false. Of the three accused, one

has already graduated and the other two have transferred to different schools.

The Duke lacrosse team has 12 seniors on their 41-man team. If the NCAA were to grant a year of extra eligibility to the team, those seniors would be able to play again next year by pursuing a second major or entering graduate school at Duke.

But will this happen?

Many think that giving them back a year is unlikely. Even the head coach, John Danowski, agrees that while he wants to do everything he can for the team, he would not bet on getting that year back.

On Monday, Duke will face rival John-Hopkins University for the National title. Two years ago, in 2005, John-Hopkins beat Duke in the same scenario.

Both teams have earned the right to fight for the title, but only one has finish the champions. Neither team is the favorite, considering the past they've been through, but most would say John-Hopkins will come out on top. It was a long shot for Duke to win, but they don't care.

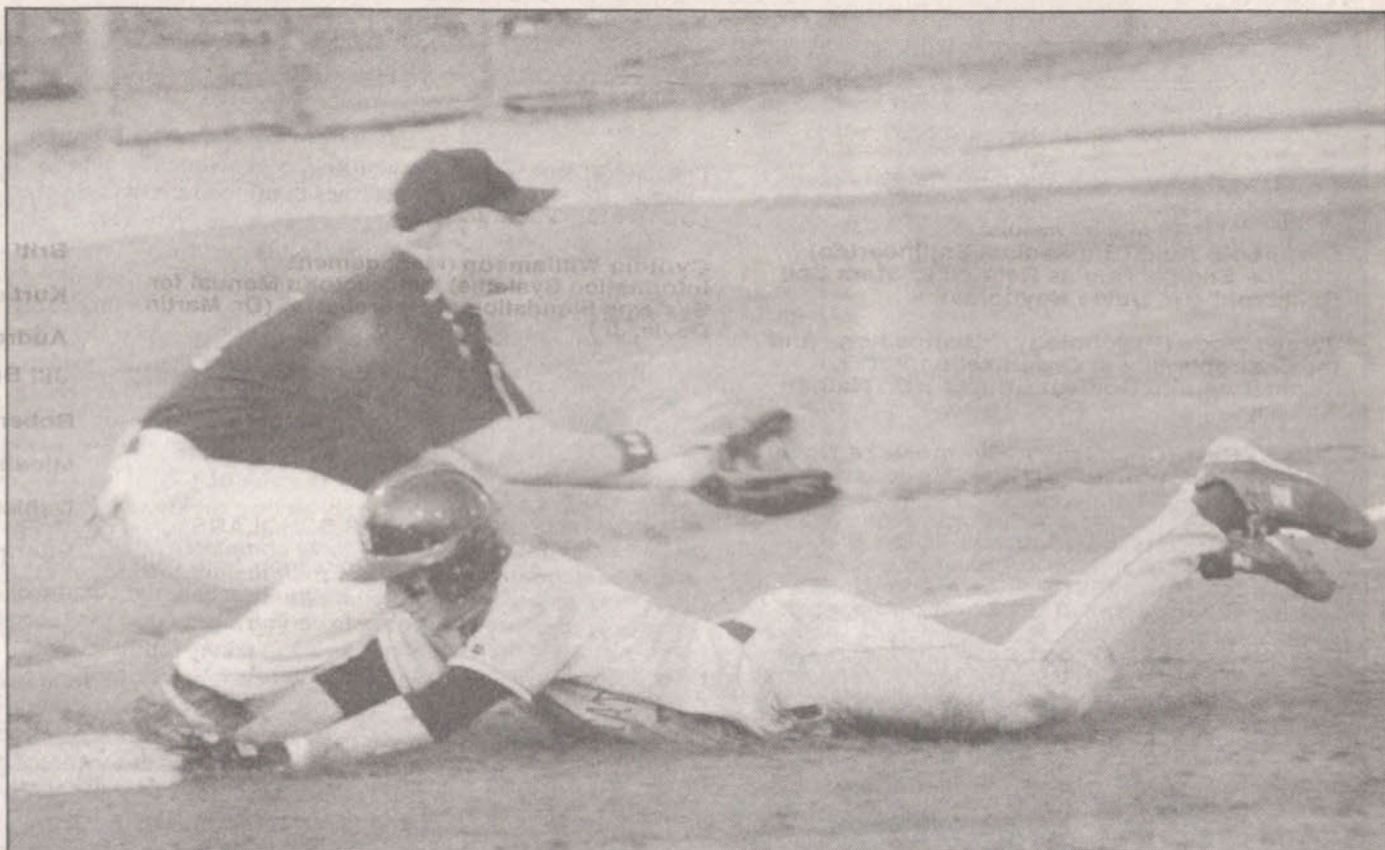
After all, Duke's run to the tournament was also a long shot this year.

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Sports year at a glance

See more about
college sports pg. 22



Top left: Kwaku Gyimah dribbles the ball up the field in action this fall.

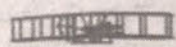
Top right: Baseball's Horizon League Player of the Year in Ross Oeder slides into third under a tag.

Bottom right: Brittney Whiteside goes up against an opponent for a lay-up.

Bottom left: Jordan Pleiman boxes out his opponents to grab a rebound.



University Honors Program



**WRIGHT STATE
UNIVERSITY**

Congratulations Spring 2007 Honors Graduates!

from the Honors Program staff:

Susan Carrafiello, Director; Mary Kenton, Senior Associate Director; Amy Morgenstern, Associate Director; Gaetano Guzzo, Faculty-in-Residence; Lori Dock, Administrative Specialist; and Student Office Assistants Jennifer Border, Lauren Cuff, and Stephanie Bienz

UNIVERSITY HONORS SCHOLARS

University Honors Scholars have completed at least eight Honors courses and seminars according to a prescribed distribution, as well as the Departmental Honors Program in their majors.

Stephanie Auld (Biomedical Engineering) "Tissue Engineering as Related to Stem Cell Research" (Dr. David Reynolds)

James Boss (Psychology) "Dispositions and the Susceptibility of Organizational Commitment to Context Effects" (Dr. Nathan Bowling)

Travis Clark (Chemistry) "Synthesis of Novel PPVs via Application of 'Click' Chemistry" (Dr. William Feld)

Danielle Clifton (International Studies) "Directorship of the Economic and Social Committee at the 13th Dayton Model United Nations Conference" (Dr. Donna Schlagheck)

Christine Deppen (Accountancy) "Companies Failing to Receive an Unqualified Opinion on Management's Assessment of Internal Controls over Financial Reporting: An Exploratory Study" (Dr. Kevin Brown)

Shawn Gargac (Biomedical Engineering) "Assessment of Non-Invasive Doppler Ultrasound Measurement of Volumetric Blood Flow" and "Direct Mechanical Ventricular Actuation" (Dr. David Reynolds)

Melissa Goldmeier (History) "Filling Valleys and Leveling Mountains: A Portrait of Virginia Perry and Caroline Dall in the Civil War Era's Women's Labor Movement" (Dr. Nancy Garner)

Mindy Kahlig (Mathematics) "Math Curricula in England and America: How Do Polynomials Factor In?" (Dr. Jim Vance)

Krystal Karshner (English) "Dylan's Women: A Glimpse at Bob Dylan's Portrayal of Women and How it Changes" (Dr. Barry Milligan)

Katherine LaRue (Athletic Training) "Effects of Phototherapy on Musculoskeletal Injuries" (Tony Ortiz)

Lori Lero (Nursing) "Care of the Geriatric Patient during the Perioperative Phase" (Judie Lincks)

Ashley Martin (Nursing) "Educating Parents about the Art of Play" (Dr. Beth Cameron)

Emily Meier (English) "Warning: This is Not a Lifetime Movie" (Brady Allen)

Amanda Morris (Social Work) "Report Card and Perception Comparison Study" (Dr. Carl Brun)

David Neff (Mechanical Engineering) "Flow Control Technology for Aerodynamic Applications" (Dr. Kenneth Cornelius)

Matthew Riley (Mechanical Engineering) "Implementation of ABAQUS in Computation Optimization" (Dr. Ramana Grandhi)

Holly Taylor (Nursing) "Identifying Postpartum Depression" (Dr. Bobbe Gray)

Shannon Tessmer (Middle Childhood Education) "Addressing and Lessening the Gender Gap" (Dr. Colleen Finegan)

Melissa Troyan (International Studies/French) "Terrorism in France: Guilty Until Proven Innocent" (Dr. Sarah Factor)

James Uphaus III (Computer Science) "Development of a Mobile Molecular Graphics Platform for Palm Devices" (Dr. Michael Raymer)

Stefanie Ward (Biological Sciences) "Characterization of Two Unique Rhizobial Bacteria: Carbon Utilization and Effects on Soybean Germination and Growth" (Dr. Stephanie Smith)

Daniel Whitman (Computer Engineering) "Image Registration Using Implicit Functions" (Dr. Arthur Goshtasby)

Cynthia Williamson (Management Information Systems) "Instructor's Manual for Systems Simulation of Operations" (Dr. Martin Davis, Jr.)

DEPARTMENTAL HONORS SCHOLARS
Departmental Honors Scholars have completed significant independent work in their majors, ranging from laboratory and library research to creative projects, which in many cases entail more than a year's work.

Paul Anderson (Psychology) "Modeling the Relationships among Cognitive Flexibility, Religious Viewpoints, and Socio-Political Attitudes" (Dr. Herbert Colle)

Dylan Borchers (Political Science) "The General Assembly 2nd Committee: Combating Illicit Fund Transfers, Integration of Markets of Developing States into the Global Economy, and Macroeconomic Policy Issues in International Trade and Development" (Dr. Donna Schlagheck)

James Borchers (Political Science) "National Security Seminar" (Dr. Donna Schlagheck)

Carole Butcher (History) "Nothing But Tears" (Dr. Katherine Meyer)

Christina Cecil (Nursing) "Childhood Obesity and Its Effects on Body Image: An Education Program for Parents and Children" (Dr. Annette Canfield)

James Dagg (Computer Science and Engineering) "Linear Proportional Control in Dynamic Level Design for Computer Entertainment Software" (Dr. Thomas Wischgoll)

Christopher Dixon (Anthropology) "Acupuncture in America: TCM in the West" (Dr. Anna Bellisari)

Erika Douglass (Nursing) "Ohio Nurses' Attitudes on Family Presence during Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation" (Dr. Candace Cherrington)

Christal Morita (Psychology) "CS/US Pre-Exposure Effects on Long Delay Eyeblink Conditioning" (Dr. Dragana Claflin)

Erin O'Brien (Psychology) "Judging Sexual Harassment: Understanding the Influence of Desensitization Primes on Male Perceivers" (Dr. Herbert Colle)

Karen Parsons (Nursing) "Differences in Upper Arm and Forearm Systolic and Diastolic Blood Pressure, and Mean Arterial Pressure in Obese Adults" (Dr. Candace Cherrington)

Terri Pence (Nursing) "Delirium: Recognition of Indicators by Long-Term Care Nurses" (Dr. Patricia Vermeersch)

Kathleen Peterson (Nursing) "Chronic Pain in the Elderly: The Effect it Has on Quality of Life" (Dr. Gail Moddeman)

Katherine Yeager (Physics) "Analysis of the Mars Global Surveyor Radio Occultation Data" (Dr. Lok Lew Yan Voon)

GENERAL STUDIES HONORS SCHOLARS

General Studies Honors Scholars have earned A's or B's in eight Honors courses and seminars and have earned a cumulative GPA of at least 3.4.

Brittany Ausdenmoore (Biological Sciences)

Kurt Ballinger (Social Science Education)

Audra Beckett (Political Science)

Jill Britton (Accountancy)

Robert Brownfield (Middle Childhood Education)

Micah Burke (Political Science)

Daniel Burt (Economics)

Shannon Calton (Psychology/Marketing Minor)

Ellen Case (Electrical Engineering/Math Minor)

Johannes Cilliers (Electrical Engineering)

Casey Collins (Music Education/Religion Minor)

Patricia Conrady (Nursing)

Daniel Dafler (Management Information Systems)

Diana Dafler (Accountancy/Finance)

Christina Doty (Sociology)

Lindsey Duncan (Communication Studies)

Nicole Fiske (Chemistry)

Stephanie Hertz (Chemistry)

Nathan Hudson (Chemistry)

Le Treice Irving (Psychology/Spanish)

Keara Jarusiewicz (Nursing)

Brandon Kirby (Mechanical Engineering)

Brandon Lightle (Mathematics)

Dustin Limburg (Marketing)

Kalee Maloy (Liberal Studies/Political Science Minor)

Lauren Metzger (Early Childhood Education)

Robert Michael (Biological Sciences)

Benjamin Murray (Computer Science/Mathematics Minor)

Julia Paul (Marketing)

Charles Phelps (Engineering Physics)

Kristina Phillips (Political Science)

Kimberly Platfoot (Mathematics)

Angela Rickey (Biological Sciences)

Jennifer Royse (Social Science Education)

Dawn Sanders (Biological Sciences)

Andrea Saunders (French)

Lauren Schumacher (Biological Sciences)

Amanda Skarzynski (Middle Childhood Education)

Holly Spitler (International Business)

Dave Tudor (Biological Sciences)

Trista Tustin (Integrated Business Education)

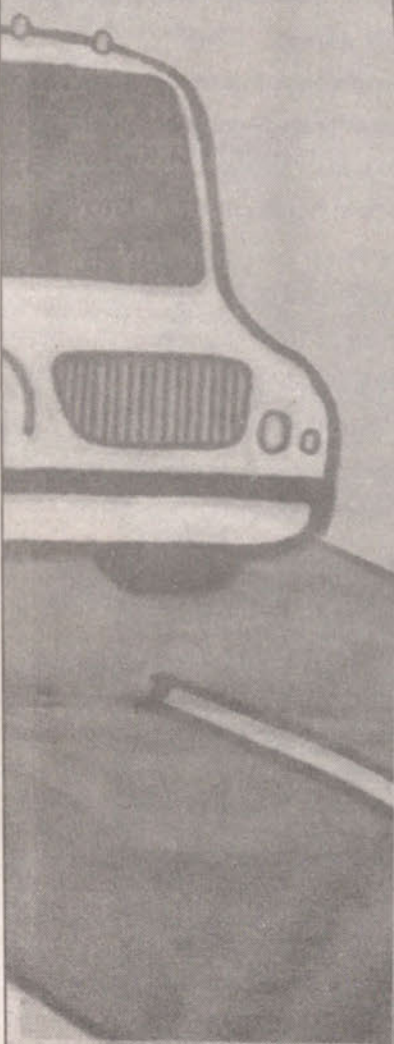
Jennie Watt (French)

Ashley Wenner (Psychology)

Sarah Wilson (Chemistry)

Anne Zelnio (Electrical Engineering)

Time!
O,
huttle!



DAY UNTIL 6:51 PM

DEPARTURE TIMES

DOGS	MILLET	LOT 20	MCLIN
HALL	HALL		GYM
65	6:59	#	7:05
35	7:39	#	7:45
15	8:19	#	8:25
55	8:59	#	9:05
35	9:39	#	9:45
15	10:19	#	10:25
65	10:59	#	11:05
35	11:39	#	11:45
15	12:19	#	12:25
65	12:59	#	1:05
35	1:39	#	1:45
15	2:19	#	2:25
61	2:55	3:00	3:05

THE GUARDIAN

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY'S CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

EXTRA!

Speak Out in
our opinions section!

A few guidelines for submissions:

- Write 400-700 words
- Include name and e-mail address
- Send completed submission to
asadi.2@wright.edu

Please Note:

- The Guardian may publish a portrait of the contributor with the submission
- Anonymous submissions are not accepted, but in rare cases names may be withheld pending the discretion of the editor

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Sudoku

The goal is to fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Each digit may appear only once in each row, each column, and each 3x3 box.

6						8	9	
		7			3		6	4
1			2				3	
		1	5		2		4	
	8							1
				7				
								7
5	4	9						
	3		4			9	5	

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Sudoku Solution

6	5	6	1	2	4	8	3	7
3	1	2	7	6	8	9	4	5
7	4	8	5	9	3	6	1	2
4	6	5	1	7	8	3	2	9
1	8	3	9	4	5	7	6	2
8	7	1	5	3	2	6	4	9
1	9	4	2	8	7	5	3	6
2	2	7	9	5	3	1	6	4
6	5	3	7	1	4	8	9	2

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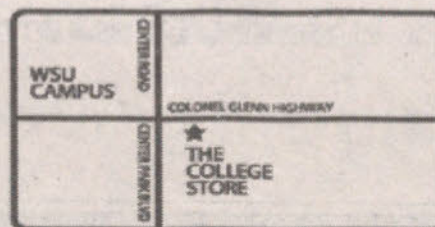


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SAT 10AM - 5PM • SUN 11AM - 3PM